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Today's Weather

It will be warm, with some low clouds in the morning and northwesterly moderate winds. In Agaba, winds will be northerly moderate and

	Overnight	 Daytime
	Low	High
Amman	14	28
Agaba	20	34
Deserts	14	.30
Jordan Valley	20	35

Yesterday's maximum temperatures: Amman 30, Agaba 34. Humidity readings: Amman 21 per cent, Aqaba 34 per cent.

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el rejects barak remarks autonomy talks

AVIV, Oct. 14 (Agen-— Israeli Foreign Minis-Yitzhak Shamir today ed remarks attributed to tian President Hosni arak calling for greater rican pressure on Israel to Palestinian autonomy. Shamir was commenting in Egyptian newspaper iew on which, according ne Israeli media, Mr. trak said the U.S. alone ; I pressure Israel into ing full autonomy to tinians of the occupied

Bank and Gaza Strip. viewed on Israel Radio, Shamir said: "Israel's poss are dictated by our desire eace and our vital security ests. Israel will stand by position it believes to be and vital and any pressures id be of no use." Asked to ment on Mr. Muberak's rted statement that Egypt ld continue to demand stinian self-determination, Shamir said: "It is obvious accepted by Israel and efore those remarks do not ribute to the peace negoti-

peace unless ypt is back Arab camp, eysson says

de Cheysson said today le East peace would come after Egypt resumed its in the Arab camp, "Only Egypt returns to the camp and the Camp i process is completed by nal settlement will peace ossible," he said in nse to questions in the nal Assembly. "A bridge be established between and its Arab brothers to t negotiations which will e all countries, all people region, including the

IS, Oct. 14 (R) — French mal Relations Minister

. supreme court cts Abu 'Ein's eal against adition

he said.

HINGTON, Oct. 13 (R) he U.S. supreme court ed today to block extradof a Palestinian, Israel s planted a bomb which two people and wounded the Israeli port city of ius in 1979. The court to hear an appeal by Abu 'Ein, 21, held in a igo jail, against lower decisions that there was ient evidence to send him rael to face trial. James arty, a lawyer for Mr. Abu told reporters after the court's decision that he make a last-resort appeal scretary of State Alex-. Haig. There was no

diate comment from the Department. Mr. Abu lawyer said there was icient evidence to link rith the bombing and that attack was a political exempted from an ig extradition treaty betthe United States and . Mr. Abu 'Ein was ed at his sister's flat in go on Agu. 21, 1979. weeks after the bomb and has been held in jail. ince. He staged a hunger

for five weeks last year to

st against extradition

President Mubarak vows

to wield 'sword of law'

CAIRO, Oct. 14 (Agencies) -Egypt's fourth president, Mohammad Hosni Mubarak, took power eight days after the assassination of Anwar Sadat on Wednesday, vowing to continue his predecessor's policies and wield the "sword of law" against anyone who "thinks of violence."

In a 55-minute speech to parliament after being sworn in as president, Mr. Mubarak said Egypt would press ahead with its treaty with Israel and stick to all its political and economic agree-

However, he warned troublemakers that they would be dealt with severely.

Mr. Mubarak, whose succession to the presidency was endorsed in . a national referendum yesterday, a week after Mr. Sadat was shot at a military parade, said;

"I announce to all those who are playing with fire that the people's fire is stronger and that the sovereignty of the law means respect for the law.

"To those who want to play around with the nation's will, I declare that not a single one of them will escape firm punishment and (they) will be brought to severe account."

The new president was speaking after two bombs exploded at Cairo airport yesterday, killing one person and wounding four, and clashes between police and Muslim fundamentalists in the southern town of Asyut in which more than 50 people died last week.

Mr. Mubarak, vice-president since 1975, eulogised Mr. Sadat 'Al Aqsa' claims responsibility

NICOSIA, Oct. 14 (A.P.) — An

The organisation warned Hosni

Mubarak, who took office as pres-

ident to succeed Mr. Sadat. "He

would suffer the same fate if he

followed the policy of the traitor"

A cyclostyled copy of a "com-munique" mailed to news agen-

cies and newspapers locally said

Mr. Sadat was sentenced to death

as long ago as October 1978 by the

The communique added the tri-bunal was made up of "General Omar as president, and Colonel

Mohammad and Colonel Tuhami

as members." The three officers,

who also appear as signatories of

the communique, were not iden-

The communique said the tri-

'Al Aqsa military tribunal."

Anwar Sadat.

Sadat, it said.

tified further.

for Sadat's assassination...

and said it was fate that had made him Egypt's leader.

Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail said Mr. Mubarak, a 53-year-old Soviet-trained former air force pilot, was approved by more than 98 per cent of the people who voted in yesterday's poll. He received 9,567,904 votes and only 149,650 people voted against him.

Mr. Mubarak, groomed as successor by Mr. Sadat, was unopposed in the referendum and was presented by the press as the candidate for continuity and peace

The first to pay tribute to the new Egyptian leader was Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri who was sitting beside Mr. Mubarak.

Nixon leaves AMMAN, Oct. 14 (Petra) -Former U.S. President Richard

Nixon left Amman for Tunis today at the end of his 24-hour visit to Jordan.

During the visit he met with His Majesty King Hussein and His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. They made a general review of the political situation and recent developments in the Middle East. They also discussed the current international issues.

Mr. Nixon was seen off a Amman airport by Foreign Minister Marwan Al Oasem. Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi. Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and American Ambassador to Jordan Richard

MAP reported.

W. Sahara row flares up

today accused Libya and Algeria of backing a major guerrilla attack on a key Moroccan garrison in the Western Sahara in which it said two Moroccan planes were shot

Parliament met in special session to discuss the attack on the earrison at Guelta Zemmour and passed a motion which "imputed the responsibility to the Algerian and Libyan governments which undertake acts to envenom the war," the Moroccan news agency

Morocco says a Hercules C-130 transport and a Mirage F-1 fighter were shot down by Soviet-made SAM-6 or SAM-8 missiles.

The guerrillas Polisario Front, which is fighting Morocco for the independence of the former Spanish colony, has not confirmed yesterday's attack, which was reportedly launched from Mauritania.

Moroccan military sources said today that SAM-6 missiles are supplied by Moscow to Libya which, with Algeria, is a major supplier of arms to Polisario guer-King Hassan II said in a mes-

sage to world leaders there were no African technicians capable of operating such missiles efficiently and Moroccan military sources they were probably fired by East German or Cuban military advisers from fixed bases.

In its motion, parliament expressed its full support for all measures that could be taken by the king to face up to the situation

of Egyptian President Anwar

Aam newspaper the secretary

general of Libya's Popular Com-

mittee for External Relations.

Abdul Atti Al Obeidi said, "Libya

played no role whatsoever in the

assassination of Sadat but we have

been adopting a policy which con-

siders Sadar's line as treacherous

Mr. Obeidi said the assas-

sination was the reaction of Arab

and Egyptian elements inside

Egypt and that charges of Libyan

an attempt to change a certain

course and this confirmed the Egyptian people's belief in their

Arabism and their solidarity with the Arab Nation," Mr. Obeidi

The Libyan official predicted

that the new Egyptian gov-

ernment would meet the same

Arab and international opposition

faced by Mr. Sadat, if it followed

The choice for Hosni Mubarak

"is to return to the Arab fold and

to give up Sadat's treacherous policies," Mr. Obeidi said.

Mr. Obeidi denied that his

country had any intention to inter-

fere in Egyptian internal affairs.

"What happened in Egypt was

the same course.

What happened in Egypt was

towards the Arab Nation."

involvement "are baseless."

In a statement to Al Rai Al

Haig orders AWACS for Egypt as House rejects Saudi package

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (A.P.) — The House of Representatives today voted against President Reagan's proposed sale of five advanced radar planes to Saudi Arabia as the State Department announced that it was sending two of the same surveillance planes to Egypt to bolster its defences.

The rejection of the Saudi deal put the fate of the \$8.5 billion sale in the hands of the Senate. Under U.S. law. Congress may block such an arms sale by majority votes in both houses.

The State Department said today that the United States was sending two of the same Airborne Warning And Control System (AWACS) planes to Egypt to bolster Egyptian defences after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The house vote against the sale to Saudi Arabia was 301 to 111. At the same time, however, President Reagan picked up at least three new endorsements among Senate Republicans in another sign that the Senate vote could be very close.

Whatever the Senate vote, the house result was a clear rebuff to the president's foreign policy, with many of his own Republican party crossing over to join the Demoeratic majority.

Even before the house vote today, President Reagan stepped up pressure on the Senate. He invited nine senators of both parties to the White House to discuss the controversial deal, which also

the Egyptian people and the Eg

ptian armed forces," he added.

includes equipment for U.S. fighter planes already sold to the Saudis.

The Senate vote is expected next Tuesday and opponents of the deal said they still had a majority in the 100-member body, although they conceded it was less than solid. Their count today was between 53 and 56 against the deal, down from 57 "no" votes claimed earlier.

Responding to requests from everal undecided senators, Mr. Reagan was preparing a letter spelling out assurances on the security of the sophisticated planes and other equipment in the sale proposal.

Opponents have said they fear the planes might be used against Israel and that secrets contained in the planes might fall into Soviet

Israel strongly opposes the deal, which includes five AWACS planes, 1,177 Aim-9L Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, eight Boeing 707 aerial refuelling aircraft and fuel tanks for F-15 fighters which the United States has sold to Saudi

Pentagon officials said the AWACS planes were being sent to Egypt to emphasise close American ties with the govemment of the new president, Hosni Mubarak, and to keep a close watch over air and sea movements around Lipya, which the United States considers a military threat to both Egypt and to Sudan. Meanwhile, in Cairo, Egyptian

defence ministry officials said two U.S. AWACS planes would arrive At the State Department,

spokesman Dean Fischer said the two AWACS planes being sent to Egypt were to bolster Egyptian defences by providing surveillance against any possible external

Mr. Fischer said the AWACS were on an assignment" for a indeterminate period" and not merely going to Egypt to participate in a big military exercise the United States plans to hold there next

He also said the United States is considering increasing its proposed \$100 million in military aid

Japan expresses yen to mediate in Mideast

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (Agencies) — Japan's leaders told visiting Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat they want to mediate a "just lasting, and comprehensive" peace in the Middle East, a top foreign ministry spokesman said today.

Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda told the PLO leader that Japan would like to conduct active talks between all parties concerned, foreign ministry spokesman Tazao Watanabe said at a briefing for the foreign press in Tokyo. Mr. Sonoda stressed that Japan

was in a position to be "neutral" and "fair," said Mr. Watanabe. The Japanese foreign minister also said the Camp David agree-

ment should be the basis for further talks on a Middle East peace settlement, he said. But Mr. Arafat described the agreement as a "conspiracy

against the Palestinian people... they are offering to us a new slav-But the eight-point peace plan made by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd

was "completely different" from

"I appreciate it as a good base for

accord

Camp Day

comprehensive peace in the Mideast. In a separate meeting, Prime-Minister Zenko Suzuki told Mr.

Arafat that Japan was neither behind the PLO nor Israel, Mr. Watanabe said. Mr. Suzuki asked Mr. Arafat to understand Japan's position. which is that Israel has a right to

exist and, at the same time, the Palestinian people have a right to self-determination, he said. Mr. Arafat will stay in Japan until Thursday, before proceeding

to Vietnam, the next stop on his

Aches in Tel Aviv

Meanwhile, Israel today summoned the Japanese charge d'affaires to the foreign ministry and delivered a strong protest at the visit of Mr. Arafat to Tokyo.

The ministry's deputy director-general, Eli Yashiv Ben Horin, told the Japanese representative the visit was particularly inappropriate as it followed the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

...as Libya denies any role bunal met in Cairo on Oct. 25,

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organisation styling itself "Al 1978 "to hear the case against Agsa" claimed responsibility here Mohammad Anwar Al Sadat. KUWAIT, Oct. 14 (A.P.) - A something which belongs only to top Libvan official today quoted as denying any Libyan involvement in the assassination

criminal and traitor's activity against the Islam, the Egyptian people and the Arab cause, the tribunal sentenced him to be shot. A commando of the Al Aqsa organisation was entrusted to carry out the sentence."

Mohammad Anwar Al Sadat was. carried out," the communique added.

It concluded saying: "The Al Aqsa, being part of the nation-wide opposition, assumes the whole responsibility for the assassination of Anwar Al Sadat and warns Hosni Mubarak of having the same fate in case of following traitor Sadat policy."

Khomeini stumbs fundamentalists

LONDON, Oct. 14 (R) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has moved to curb the authority of Iran's powerful conservative clerical hierarchy, parliamentary sources said today.

In the midst of a violent crackdown on leftist dissidents. Iran's revolutionary leader has switched his sights to the traditionalist clergymen who dominate the country's council of constitutional guardians.

The sources, contacted by Reuters, said the senior clerics, often at odds with the revolutionary leadership over such issues as

Sudanese exile says attack on Numeiri failed

KUWAIT, Oct. 14 (A.P.) - An exiled Sudanese opposition group was reported as claiming today it failed in an attempt to assassinate Sudanese President Jafaar Numeiri during the funeral of President Anwar Sadat in Cairo last Saturday. The newspaper Al Watan

reported that the London-based spokesman of the opposition group. Abdul Rahman Yussef Khalil, said in a telephone call to the newspaper the attack on Mr. Numeiri was to have been carried out by an affiliated group.

The paper did not give further details about how the attack was

to have been carried out, or why it failed. It quoted Mr. Khalil as saving his own group, "The International Salvation Organisation." has followers in the Sudanese army,

including the presidential guard.

president of Feynt It added that "in view of Sadat's

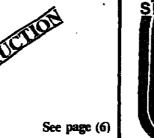
"On the 6th of October 1981. during a military review in Cairo. the death sentence against

land reform, are being accused of holding up the forward march of the Islamic revolution.

In a letter to the Majlis (parliament), Ayatollah Khomeini has now ordered it to disregard the views of the council of guardians and press ahead with radical legis-

The sources said the refusal of

the council to approve certain reforms had prompted the revolutionary leader to allow the Majlis to pass legislation without the approval of the constitutional



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Jordan to observe World Food Day Friday

By Thabet Swaiss Special to The Jordan Times

AMMAN- Jordan and more than 100 other countries will celebrate World Food Day on Friday, Oct. 16. The occasion marks the 36th anniversary of the founding of the U.N. Food and Agriculture

Organisation (FAO).
The purpose of this day is to raise awareness among nations of the problems of the poor, and to develop a sense of national and

international solidarity in the struggle against hunger, malnutrition and poverty.

According to an - FAO, estimate there are almost 490 million people on this planet who are undernourished; at the same time, is overnourishment is a problem in the developed countries. And though the latter countries can export food, many underdeveloped countries lack the foreign exchange to purchase their required basic food.

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wan Dudin, told the Jordan Times that "the problem of malnutrition and hunger is very severe in some under-developed countries. Up to 20 per cent of their national income may go to import grains alone. The world has to know the seriousness of the problem."

Another purpose of World Food Day is to illustrate the services that the FAO has provided and is undertaking to improve productivity in developing countries. In Jordan, for example, the FAO, through its local office, has

helped Jordanian farmers to improve their productivity by giving them technical and material

One important project that the Ministry of Agriculture has undertaken with the help of the FAO is the highland farming project, designed to encourage farmers in the hilly areas to plant their land with olive orchards and vineyards. Since the inception of the project in 1964, about 240,000 dunums have been planted.

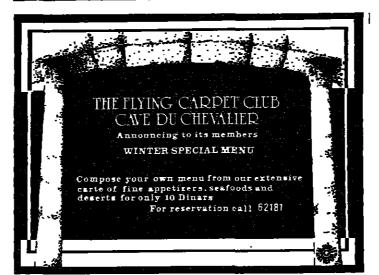
In addition to all this, Under-Secretary of Agriculture Salem Al Lawzi told the Jordan Times, "despite the outside help, Jordan

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (Petra) - A special ceremony, under the patronage of His Majesty King Hussein, will be held at the University of Jordan's Faculty of Agriculture Thursday to mark World Food

The Ministry of Agriculture has drawn up a programme for the ceremony which will include, among other things, the distribution of merit certificates and prizes to farmers who participated in a competition aimed at encouraging highland farming in Jordan.
A special committee, comprising representatives from the ministries of agriculture, communications, health, education and municipal and rural affairs and the environment has worked out a programme aimed at enlightening the public on food problems.

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has its own plans to improve its agricultural productivity." Dr. Lawzi said he hopes that sometime in the future Jordan will be 'self-sufficient in regard to output of meat and produce.

Dr. Lawzi added that about 20 per cent of Jordan's population is employed in agriculture, and he is pleased with their awareness level. The Jordanian national income from agriculture increased from JD26 million. in 1975 to JD60 million in 1980, and is expected to reach JD86 million in 1985.

Mr. Dudin expressed his thanks to the many parties involved in World Food Day, such as the Ministry of Communications for issuing stamps on the occasion; the Agricultural Credit Corporation and the Jordan Cooperative Organisation, who help Jordanian farmers financially, and many other local agricultural companies for donating their products and equipment...

The minister of agriculture said that something must be wrong with the world if there are so many hungry people, "World Food Day should be a symbolic reminder to us all of the basic human right to adequate nourishment, as fundamental as the right to life itself,"

140 states mark struggle for food

ROME, Oct. 14 (R) — Political speeches, nutrition seminars, cooking contests and baby shows will mark the first ever "World Food Day" in some 140 countries this week, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) said.

The FAO estimates that more than 400 million people in the world suffer from malnutrition.

Former West German Chancellor and head of the North-South Commission on Aid Willy Brandt will speak at a centrepiece ceremony here on Friday, the date fixed by FAO to symbolise the struggle against starvation and for better food production.

In countries around the globe, there will be seminars, agricul. tural fairs, exhibitions, commemorative projects, conferences and speeches by heads of state and ministers.

The organisation has gone to great lengths to coordinate activities in participating countries.

Afghanistan plans to hold free animal vaccination campaigns in the countryside, there is a week-long series of television discussions promised for Argentina and in Lesotho the emphasis will be on children, including a "breast is best" baby show.

The FAO said Mr. Brandt is expected to deliver a major speech at the ceremony here, focussing on the measures which his inde-pendent commission advocated to transfer resources from developed to developing nations.

He is expected to call for a global food programme, and the speech, coming one week before the north-south summit at Cap. cun, Mexico, is intended to remind western leaders there of the issues facing them.

In New York, the day is to be marked by a commemorative session of the United Nations General Assembly. It also falls on the anniversary of FAO's foundation 36 years ago.

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11:00	News in Arabic

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16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:30	Top Twenty
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AMMAN AIRPORT

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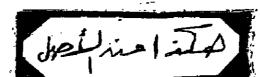
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timister of Social Development Infam Al Mufti eft) receives a gift thanking her for her address to

Mrs. Mufti said that the Minis-

try of Social Development was

created out of the realisation that

the rapid economic development

which Jordan is undergoing would

create immense social problems

and aberrations if these problems

were not foreseen and staved off

through proper planning and gui-

dance. The ministry is con-

centrating on integrating women

into the labour force, while trying

to preserve the strong family ties

that characterise Jordanian soc-

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changes into the social structure,

while avoiding those that may lead

to social disintegration and alie-

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ladies that the women's depart-

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Development, besides con-

centrating on education and pro-

fessional training for the young,

also runs literacy programmes for

the older generation of women,

many of whom have missed the

opportunity for education during

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are eager to learn. The women's

department offers literacy

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read and write as part of a com-

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teaching them vocational skills

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also offer education in nutrition

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highly populated urban areas and

on rural communities.

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Mrs. Mufti told the British

Mufti reviews ministry's current work, new ideas

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

MMAN, Oct. 14 - Minister of xial Development In'am Al ufti said today that she had me back from her trip to Britain st week with specific new ideas : 1 the rehabilitation of the handapped and the dissemination of nall industries in the counyside.

Mrs. Mufti told members of the ritish ladies of Amman Society tring a talk at the Sheraton dace Hotel this morning that her it to Britain had been very fruit-I, and that she had held sucssful talks with high-level Britı health and social work offi-ı HO and she had made a speil effort to pick up ideas that to temuld be transferred to Jordan to

fer services to the blind and the CAR ralysed, who are more negxed than other handicapped to se oups in Jordan. She added that she had agreed

th the British minister of health d social welfare on arrangeents to send Jordanians to Brito all n for training to work with the ndicapped. Actor Mrs. Mufti also said that she

ped that she would soon be able initiate a programme in connction with the Jordanian Minisy of Industry and Trade for operating with Britain to establn some small industries in Jormian rural communities folwing the model of the small, sucssful British countryside indus-

The minister of social developeat briefed the British ladies on history of women's activities in ordan dating back to the 1930s in ve torm of social welfare org ations, praising women's role in aking the Jordanian social welre movement the most active in

e Arab World. She stressed the need for integting Jordanian women into the your force to alleviate the shorse of manpower in Jordan used by the emigration of skilled de workers to the Arabian Gulf tes. She pointed out that about per cent of the Jordanian pulace is still under 15 years , and hence is not part of the

X C Mark force, while the remaining

f includes a substantial per-RATitage of old and handicapped ple. Hence, she emphasised need to offset this squeeze by easing women's participation he labour force. Mrs. Mufti sted out that women in Jordan le up 13 per cent of the labour e in 1976, and currently ount for 17 per cent. But she ed, the 1981-1986 developit plan aims at increasing the portion of women in the labour

e to 30 per cent. rs. Multi stressed that edum and professional training women are the key to their ty to contribute to developt. Since 1948, she said, edumal opportunities for women fordan have been greatly inced, and 46 per cent of Joran schoolchildren who com-; their nine-year compulsory ation are now girls. Fortye per cent of students comng their secondary school: ration are female, and 60 per of the students accepted by University of Jordan for the lemic year 1981-82 are en she said; mainly because scores on the government's ndary school examination



tend to be high.

Mrs. Mufti said that women were proving themselves to be highly reliable, efficient and stable members of the workforce. She said that she had recently been told by Central Bank Governor Mohammad Sa'id Nabulsi that about 50 per cent of the bank's staff are women, and that they are performing in a very satisfactory manner - not only as clerks and secretaries, but also at executive and professional banking tasks.

Mrs. Mufti added that the appointment of three women to the National Consultative Council, and her subsequent appointment to the cabinet in 1980, were proof enough of the success achieved by women in gaining entry to decision and policymaking levels in Jordan. She attributed the progress achieved by women in Jordan to the firm support and encouragement of His Majesty King Hussein and His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. She had been surprised. she said, by the favourable overall reaction on the part of the Jordanian public to her appointment to the cabinet as Jordan's first woman minister, in spite of some questions raised by certain minority conservative sectors of society.

She said that there was a need for counselling services at secondary schools to direct and channel women into fields were they were most needed -- such as nursing, where there is an acute shortage of professionally trained staff.

Palestine Red Crescent to get centre in Amman

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein has personally approved the opening here of a centre for the Palestinian Red Crescent Society (PRCS), society president Dr. Fathi Arafat said

In a statement to Petra, the president, who is the brother of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat, said he made the request for opening the centre here during an audience which King Hussein granted to participants in the 19th pan-Arab Medical Congress, currently being held here.

"His Majesty assured me well," Dr. Arafat said. He said he also thanked the King for dispatching a Jordanian medical team to Lebanon "to help in dressing the wounds of the Palestinian-Lebanese people," following Israel's extensive bombing of Beirut in July.

Dr. Arafat condemned Israel's "in human practices" which have resulted in "grave deterioration of health services" in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"We have tried to establish health centres in the West Bank and Gaza, but the Israeli occupation authorities have prevented us, thus depriving our Palestinian people of the basic health services required by a population under occupation," he said.

Arafat said the federation of Palestinian doctors and pharmacists, which he also heads, includes more than 12,000 members scattered among the Arab countries, Europe and America. He said that among Palestinians, the number of doctors per capita is the highest in the

Handicapped delegation leaves for Tokyo Abilympics

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (Petra) - A delegation representing the Jordanian National Committee for the International Year of Disabled Persons left for Tokyo yesterday to take part in the skill contest, demonstration and exhibition of the 1981 International Abilympics for the Disabled, to be held in the Japanese capital between Oct. 19 and 23 on the occasion of the International Year of Disabled Per-

The delegation is led by Dr. Kakhri Hourani, a specialist in rehabilitation at the Directorate of Royal Medical Services. Taking part in the international contest are 11 Jordanian hand-

test their manual and technical skills in the competition. The Jordanian delegation has prepared a working paper on the problems facing the rehabilitation of handicapped people in Jordan, Dr. Hourani said.

icapped people, who are carrying with them tools of their trades to

2-month food exports: JD 6m

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (J.T.) - Jordan's exports of foodstuffs totalled JD 6,629,000 during July and August, while its imports amounted to JD 18,394,556 in the same period, according to a bulletin issued

Jordan's exports and re-exported goods included live sheep, toilet paper, dairy products, canned chickpeas and broad beans, olive oil. pickled olives, fruit juice, chickens, fresh eggs, detergents, fooder, salt, maize, fresh yeast, white lentils, macaroni and barley.

Imports included live cartle, fresh and frozen beef and mutton, powdered milk, chickpeas, sweets, nuts, maize and barley, canned fish, dry broad beans, fruit juice, canned vegetables and fruits, yellow cheese and tea

Jordan's exports to Arab countries totalled JD 38,600 to Kuwait, JD 8,480 to Syria, JD 86,500 to Lebanon, JD 17,745 to the United Arab Emirates, JD 76,000 to Saudi Arabia and JD 1,216, 656 to

Travellers to West Bank advised to wait

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (Petra) -The Public Security Directorate has advised citizens wishing to travel to the West Bank to postpone their travel until after Oct. 25 to give priority in crossing the bridges to the Muslim pilgrims returning from

The directorate also announced that the bridges will be closed from 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 19 until Wednesday morning Oct. 21.

Foreign Ministry aide sees U.S. envoy

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (Petra) -Foreign Ministry Secretary General Tayseer Touqan conferred in his office today with American embassy Political Officer Bruce Robers. They discussed a number of issues of common concern to Jordan and the United States.

Memo decries commercial use of Koran verses

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (J.T.) - The Amman Chamber of Industry has received a memorandum noting that some international industrial and commercial organisations are printing verses from the Koran, or use cuttings from the Koran, to decorate their goods for promotion purposes.

The memo, which was sent by the general secretariat of the higher council of mosques in Mecca, requested the Chamber of Industry to bring this issue to the attention of commercial establishments, and to ask the concerned parties not to use Koranic verses on their goods.

The Chamber of Industry has instructed all importers factories and manufacturers to be alert to this situation, and to ask exporters not to use Koranic verses on their products.

King receives top medical delegates

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (Petra) - His, medical care to enable him to Majesty King Hussein received in audience at the royal court today chief delegates to the 19th pan-Arab Medical Congress, which opened in Amman yesterday.

King Hussein welcomed the delegates and pledged support for the conference, wishing the participants success in their endeavours

"The Arab citizen is the major component of our national wealth," the King said, "and this citizen should be given the best

Equestrian festival Friday

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (J.T.) - The Arabian Horse Resort riding club is organising an equestrian festival at the Bisharat farm south of Amman on Friday.

The programme, beginning at 10 a.m., will include children's and adult games on horseback; vaulting; carousel; dressage, and show jumping.

Admission fee is JD 2; the farm is located on the Umm Al Kundum road, turning to the right off the Aqaba road after Abu Jaber

exercise his or her role in the building of the nation and contribute towards its progress." King Hussein said that Jordan is determined to achieve progress on various fronts, and to work for a future marked by prosperity and

In reply, the secretary general of the Arab Medical Union, Dr. Sadeq Allush, voiced the delegates' appreciation to the King for his patronage of the congress, and to the Jordanian government and the Jordanian Medical Association for their efforts in organising the conference in Jordan. The participants are determined to achieve the best and most fruitful results with the aim of developing medical practice in the Arab World, Dr. Allush said.

During the audience, Dr. Fathi Arafat, president of the Palestine Red Crescent Society, presented the King with a portrait depicting a child suffering from wounds sustained during one of Israel's acts of aggression on the Arab coun-

The audience was attended by Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid and Health Minister Zuhair Malhas.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Film

The French Cultural Centre presents "Quelque Part Quelqu'un," (sub-titled in Arabic) Friday at 7:30 p.m.

* The Indian embassy presents "Bhumika" (Hindi language film) at the American Centre, Thursday at 6 p.m.

Painting exhibitions

By Yousef Baddawi at Holiday Inn Hotel, Friday at 6 p.m.

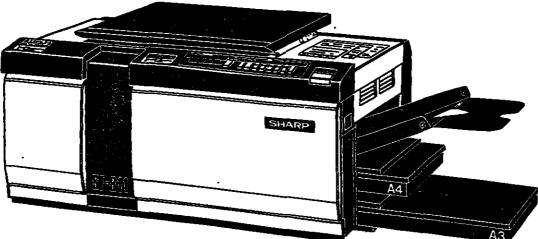
* By Munir Abu Al Ula Darraz at Jordan Artists' Association Gallery, Jabai Luweibdeh starting at 5 p.m. Thursday.

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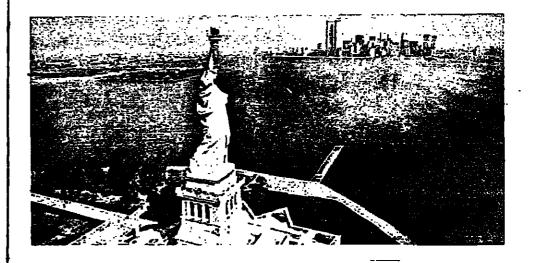
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Fools rush in

MR. HOSNI MUBARAK has, as expected, been overwhelmingly confirmed as the successor to the late Anwar Sadat; and the United States has, also predictably, rushed to demonstrate its continued affection by promising Egypt, inter alia, an accelerated flow of military hardware.

these two complementary occurrences leave an unpleasant taste in the mouth, and make us wish the world's attention were being directed in more worthwhile and noteworthy directions. It has been of great concern to Western political leaders and editorial writers in the past few days whether the transfer of power in Cairo would be smooth and peaceful, what the policy of the new regime would be and what its relationship to the U.S.

It was quite some relief to those pundits and politicians to hear that Mr. Mubarak planned to continue along the road charted by his predecessor, even though this made it obvious to the rational observer that the Middle East was in for more dreary months, at least, of directionless floundering. The Reagan administration was so delighted to hear that Camp David was not yet about to be buried, and the U.S. could retain its Egyptian foothold in the region, that. to coin a phrase it rushed in where angels feared to tread. No problems with Congressional approval on this one... Saudi Arabia, those nasty old oil sheikhs, might have trouble getting their own defensive systems; but five AWACS for Egypt? No problem. They'll be coming up next week, Ron Reagan assured

Meanwhile, back at centre stage, what progress was being made? It may be all well and good to her friends that Egypt doesn't appear quite ready to go up in flames, but while power is transferred there, what is being done for those who face the real threat of destruction, and labour already under an intolerable burden? While the attention of the Western world has focused on Cairo, the Palestinian people have continued to languish.

This is where the real issue is: not in the question of who occupies Cairo's presidential palace. And the real question: How long can that occupant, whoever he may be, remain deaf to the cries of the oppressed?

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The national obligation

AL RA'l: Jordan's practices have always been based on its moral commitment to the interests of the nation, its faith in the nation's unity and destiny and its responsible and assured concern to build the nation's intrinsic force. These are the principles His Majesty King Hussein stressed in his opening speech to the participants in the 19th pan-Arab Medical Congress at Al Hussein Youth City

His Majesty was eager to remind the Arab Nation of the nature of the conflict with the enemy. He pointed out that achieving scientific and cultural progress is of no less importance in strengthening the nation than the importance of achieving victory on the battlefield. His Majesty stressed that the immortal victory would be the sum result of the spiritual and intellectual forces and the material and human capabilities.

His Majesty explained that the foundations of the Arab intrinsic force are spiritual, intellectual, scientific and practical at the same time, and that commitment to these factors is a moral and national obligation.

Science is a weapon

AL DUSTOUR: The danger that threatens any people is their failure to keep up with the spirit of the times and their inability to joint the march of scientific progress. This failure isolates this people, increases their backwardness and weakens their ability to defend their rights and destiny.

Addressing the 19th pan-Arab Medical Congress yesterday, His Majesty King Hussein stressed the need and importance of science and technology in strengthening the Arab stand and to confront enemy conspiracies and ambitions in order to enable the Arab Nation to overcome weakness and backwardness.

Out of its experience and understanding of the nature of the conflict between the Arabs and the Zionist enemy, Jordan has come to believe that the dimensions of the conflict are not limited to military factors but extends to include the nation's cultural course, its development and its progress. Arabs must depend on science and the spirit of the times in building their intrinsic force.

His Majesty said that Jordan believes in the unity of the Arab Nation and its destiny. Hence, Jordan does its best to ensure that every Arab meeting will be a step forward in building up the Arab power to face backwardness and to confront foreign dangers and

RED & BLACK

Selling the pyramids

PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat of Egypt has died, and the talk of circumstances surrounding his death are still as enigmatic and mysterious as the sphinx. Too many analysts are busy assessing the prevailing situation. It all hinges now on the question whether a man has been killed or whether an institution has ended with him.

It may be too much to give President Sadat and his thought the name of Sadatism, like Nasserism for instance. Sadat was not a school of thought, nor had he any thought to offer. His was a series of rationalisations to justify the things he did, and which were met by total rejection throughout the Arab World. He is labelled in Western media as a hero, but nothing more than Gary Cooper in High Noon. A man who was

lamented by foreigners more than by kinsmen cannot last in memory.

What this article is going to take to task is the glimpse of whatever economic policy prevailed during Sadat's presidency, and to try to assess whether his successor, whoever he is, will stick to them.

It was obvious that Sadat's main change in Egypt's economic policy of president Nasser was more to adopt the open economy rather than the closed one. President Sadat opened up for foreign invest-ments, normalised some relations with Israel particularly in tourism, denationalised banks, returned ownership to capitalists whose properties had been confiscated, allowed mobility of labour, abandoned gran-diose projects, tried to

decrease government subsidy to main food items, opened up imports of luxury goods, and attempted to enhance agricultural production with limited success, among many other similar things.

All these policies combined did not work out very well. They led to the redistribution of incomes in Egypt in favour of businessmen in Cairo and Alexandria but the small landowners, industrial labourers and government employees were impoverished by them. With high rates of inflation, the redistributive ill effects became

even worse. When Sadat took the fatal step of signing the Camp David accords, he lost somethings and gained others but ended with a net loss. He gained more aid from Western countries and

international institutions. earned revenue from the Sinai oil wells surrendered by Israel. and, of course, kept the assets in Egypt of the Arabs who boycotted him later on. Yet, he lost Arab aid and loans, tourism from the Arab World and investments from there. The loss would have been much greater had the Arabs taken a decision to stop Egyptian labourers flowing into their

After the Camp David accords, thousands of Egyptian labourers left their homes in pursuit of jobs in other Arab countries -- a factor which led to the fatterning of remit-

countries.

Thus, the Egyptian economy since the signing of the Camp David accords has worsened. Any sign of improvement in it

lies with other Arabs, not with Israel or U.S.A. whose aid is tied to military affinity with

By Jawad Ahmad

The new president, Mubarak it seems, has to face two major economic problems: first, the cost of non-Arab aid; second. the distribution system in Egypt. It he tries to rationalise either one he has to face the music of Sadat's friends. If he does not, he will be faced with the increased grumbling and complaints by Egyptians. The new president of Egypt must reconsider and he should be aware of all the flashy promises that might be given to him by Westeners and Israel.

All that the Arabs want from him is to reset Egypt's political path. What others want fromhim is Egypt itself.

is there really any choice?

LETTERS

Liaqat forgotten

To the Editor:

To your list of prominent leaders assassinated since World War II (Jordan Times, Oct. 7) should be added the name of Mr. Liaqut Ali Khan, first prime minister of Pakistan who was gunned down in Rawalpindi on 16th October, 1951.

> G. Mujahid Amman

Friends in Japan

To the Editor:

I am 21 years old and a Japanese boy student. I love children and I am very interested in Jordan.

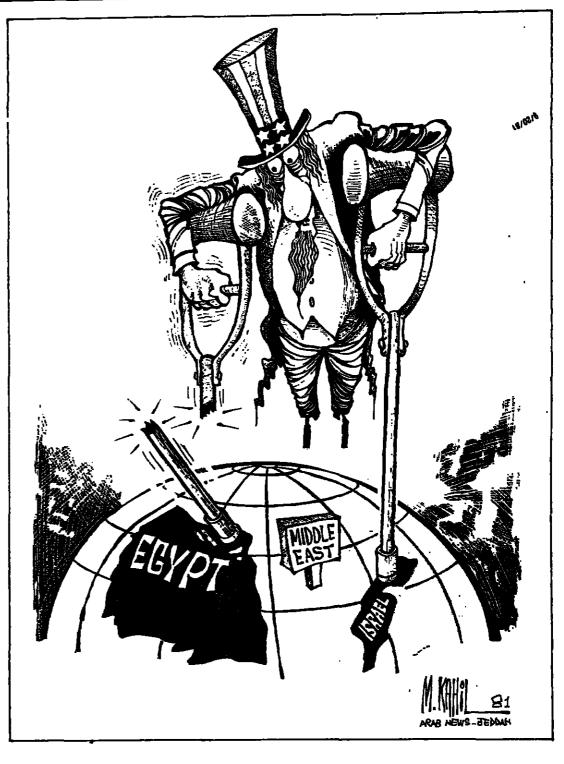
I would like very much to correspond with a (10-13)-year-old

boy who can write in English. like to see movies, read books and listen to music. I study children's out-door games and I know many enjoyable ones. They

are really enjoyable. Last winter, I sent two of my game plans to Ricky Schroder (II) from "The Champ" and I got 2 autographed pictures back from

Again, I would love to correspond with a (10-13)-year-old boy who can write in English. Please, introduce him to me.

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U.S. leads opposition to new world economic order

North to meet South in a head-on collision at Cancun

By Jose Katigbak Reuters

MEXICO CITY — Twenty-two leaders of rich and poor nations meet in Mexico next week against a background of global economic crisis to discuss the inequalities that divide their peoples. Prospects for the establishment

of a new economic order that would favour the poor are clouded by the attitudes of the rich countries, principally the United States, which face grave budgetary problems of their own.

President Reagan recently appeared to rule out the possibility of a straight shift of wealth from the rich countries to the poor when he said: "No American contribution can do more for development than a growing, prosperous U.S. economy."

He told a joint session in Washington of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank that all countries should first put their economies in order.

"Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce progress", he said.
The U.S. standpoint was echoed

by Secretary of State Alexander Haig who told the United Nations: "A strategy for growth that depends on a massive increase in the transfer of resources from developed to developing countries is simply unrealistic."

The 22 heads of state and government who gather in the Mexican resort of Cancun on Oct. 22

and 23 are representative of the developed "North" and the developing "South"

The United States, West Germany and France are among the former, while 14 states led by India and China, the world's most populous countries, represent the

The Cancun summit was first proposed more than a year and a half ago by an international commission chaired by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The commission's support for the concept of a new world economic order has proved controversial in the developed world. The United States, the world's largest aid donor in dollar terms, and Britain have shown the most reticence.

Other developed countries, such as France and Japan, have spoken out in support of the aspirations of the poor nations.

Their heavy dependence on the "South" for raw materials is reflected in their greater sensitivity toward Third World views. Japanese ambassador to Mex-

ico, Nobou Matsunaga, said Japan saw economic aid to developing nations as the best way to boost the economies of rich and poor countries alike.

"It is our firm conviction that the development of the North is inconceivable without the development of the South and vice-versa." he said.

French President François Mitterrand in a recent speech said industrialised countries should

give the poor nations the means to survive and to hope for a better

None of the eight developed countries represented at Cancun disputes the gravity of the crisis facing Third World economies.

The rise in oil prices since 1974 and the more recent rapid increase in interest rates have had an even more profound effect on the poorest countries than on the big energy and capital users of the rich world.

imports and debt servicing means that many poor countries are worse off than ever before. Representatives of the "South"

The increased burden of oil

countries, most of them former colonies, have stated that it is the duty of the developed countries to help them out of the present crisis. They saw a glimmer of hope

during a foreign ministers' meeting of the 22 in Cancun in August. Most participants said they noted a shift in U.S. policy towards the idea of global negotiations to bridge the economic gap between the two groups.

A concensus appeared to emerge that the proper forum for such negotiations was the United

But since then the United States has yet to pronounce itself officially in favour of such talks within the United Nations, where the developing countries have a large

Washington still appears to favour a strategy of stepping up bilateral cooperation and encouraging investment in the Third World by private industry. U.S. officials note that much of the multinational aid has gone to governments opposed to U.S. aims and the American free

enterprise philosophy.

Secretary of State Haig said in his U.N. speech that rich and poor countries alike must encourage, support and stimulate domestic and international private invest-

Some diplomats believe Washington's stress on the importance of private enterprise could signal a lessening in U.S. support for multilateral institutions, such as the World Bank, which help to promote the development of poor.

Next week's summit is not

expected to produce any binding agreements. The four broad issues to be discussed are: the future of international development cooperation and the reactivation of the industrialisation -- energy monetary and financial questions.

The view shared by both developing and some industrialised countries is that the search for solutions to correct economic inequalities is vital for both sides, because the poverty of much of the world threatens world

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said recently that if the summit failed, "the stagnation of the United Nations will worsen, North-South relations will become even more complicated and East-West relations will getinvolved."

Countries attending the summit are: Algeria, Austria, Bangladesh, Brazil, Britain, Canada, China, France, West Germany, Guyana, India, Ivory Coast, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, The Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Tanzania, The United States, Venezuela and ľugoslavia.

Meanwhile in Mexico City, Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda has forecast modest results from this summit.

Mr. Castaneda told a news conference there had been a noticeable hardening in the U.S. position against global negotiations in the United Nations to create a new world economic order more favourable to the have-nots.

He said the other participants reached a consensus that there was a need for global negotiations perhaps the U.S. would change its

"We hope arguments by the other countries can influence the U.S. to accept the principle of global negotiations," he said.

Mr. Castaneda said because of the present U.S. attitude on the subject, this was perhaps not the right time to hold an economic summit. But a postponement could only make matters worse, he

He said that if progress were achieved in resolving differences which divided North and South that could have a decisive influence in resolving political prob-lems which divided East and West.

Troubled economy

By Jeremy Clin

CAIRO — Egypt's new craship says there will be no chan in its open-door policy for fore

investment.

But the killing of Preside

Anwar Sadat makes it unlike
that the government will be foreign pressure to cut spiral subsidies on tood and other ex

Hosni Muharak, the man & picked to succeed him as pa dent, pledged to "accelerate improve and to push forward open-door policy."

Foreign businessmen and lomats expect no major shifts economic policy, but they some changes will be necess now that Egypt's balance of a ments is returning to defi reflecting a fall in oil necess because of the present work

Egypt exports slightly than 200,000 barrels of oil ag Most is sold on the spot ma and this summer Egypt was los to slash its price from \$40.50 \$33 a barrel for top-quality \$40.50

Foreign financial analysis this has wrecked Egypt's hopes balancing its budget for the f time in more than 20 years. One expert said he

expected the delicit to be stantial. He criticised the 1981 budget, which went into elled July 1, as "failing to reflect to the slow-down in oil income." Oil is scheduled to be biggest export carner, at £2.6 lion (\$3.7 billion), in the 12.26

To a large extent the Egypt economy is kept affoat by m tances from nationals wed abroad, estimated at an annu billion, and foreign aid.

lion Egyptian pounds (\$17 bill

Some \$2.5 billion is expec come in as foreign aid du 1981, with more than 30 perc coming from the U.S. Other key earners are tolls in

the Sucz Canal, likely to bring around \$1.2 billion this year. tourism, expected to contri about \$800 million. Most foreign financial analy

agree that the death of Mr. Sa will make it more difficult to a any significant changes in the ficult area of subsidies.

The deputy prime ministra economy and planning, Dr. All Razzak Abdul Meguid, said subsidies of about \$2.8 bil accounted for 28 per cent of the current expenditure this x Jetence and secutify

swallows up a further \$2.2 bills Western businessmen bei the subsidies will have to trimmed if Egypt is to have; hope of balancing its books I

keeping expenditure in line. But an attempt to abolish so lood subsidies sparked rioting 1977 and it is highly unlikely changes could be made in the p sent political climate while an leadership is establishing itself.

Egypt's inability to feed itself major drain on the economy While overall economic gro has regularly been around d per cent over the past few year the need to import about 401 cent of all its food requireme has blighted its prospects.

As one official said: "We not against subsidies per se, i the open-ended nature of the "What's important to us is! size of the deficit. What we looking for is a stabilisation in growth of the deficit," he

Western governments stressed the continuity of t financial programmes for A following the death of Mr Su who was the architect of the door policy following the 19 war with Israel.

Western experts say that finding projects is not a problem Egypt in view of the West's and mitment to the country.

But the new leadership of ook less favourably on expens prestige projects backed by the

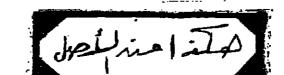
ate president who ruled this col try of 44 million people for past 11 years. Egyptian officials are dut visit Tokyo later this month to a

cuss the second phase of wider and deepening the Suaz Con The first phase was complete with Japanese help at the 0% ning of this year. Although the government saying it will press aboad with

open door policy, many West diplomats believe that it ! brought few immediate gains most Egyptians and that it is middlemen who have profite The policy grants big a cessions to foreign companie

the form of tax relief and labour regulations. But it has not attracted as per firms as planners had hoped. At although it is a fixture at moment, a hard-pressed go

ernment seeking to gain pol-larity at home may consider to ening up on the foreigners who life-style is envised by many local



Jeil en lila

JORDAN TIMES, THURSDAY-FRIDAY OCTOBER 15-16, 1981

Lily Bandak: pride and photography

By Samira Kawar

Miss Lily Bandak, a distinguished Arab-American photographer, is currently in Jordan as a guest of the Ministry of Information to take pictures presenting her own fresh view of Jerash, Petra, Wadi Rum. Agaba and facets of Jordanian folklore and life.

She is a well-established famous photographer with an impressive string of successes behind her progressively flourishing career. Her works were exhibited at the World Trade Centre in New Yorkin 1978, and another exhibition of her photos on Egypt was organ-

ised by the Egyptian Embassy in Washington in 1980 and is still touring the United States. The White House was so impressed by her work, that she was asked to add her photo of "Karnak by Moonlight' to the permanent collection of the White House, where it is now on exhibition as the first ever work of art by an Arab artist to join the collection.

Her current visit to Jordan is a homecoming to Lily, who was born in Amman in 1950. She emigrated with her family to the United States 21 years ago but her memories of Jordan remained keenly alive. She eagerly visited the Italian hospital neighbourhood where she and her family lived before their emigration, and was overjoyed to meet with old

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family friends and neighbours. She told the Jordan Times that she was amazed by the growth and expansion of Amman. Rainbow street on Jabal

Amman was still being built when I saw it last, and the third circle was Amman's outer boundaries," she recalled. She said that she particularly admired the architecture of some of the new buildings and villas in Amman and was impressed by the cleanliness and tidiness of the Jordanian capital compared to some other Middle Eastern

when upon her return to the Before taking up photography. United States, she followed a

quarters.

whim and took up a 3-month sculpture at the University of photography course. "The first Delaware and at the Philadelphia week, I was really terrible," Lily College of Arts. In 1970, she spent reminisced. She soon picked up. intermittent periods in Paris takhowever, and finished the course ing courses in painting and drawwith a B grade, so she decided to ing. In 1972, she returned to the take another 3-month course. U.S. to become head of the art "I found myself really enjoying department at the Delaware photography and working 15

hours a day, so I decided to con-Technical and Community Coltinue studying colour photoerament rebelled against the graphy," she said. In accordance routine type of work and fixed with her resolution, she studied at office hours. "As an artist, I like to the Antollis school of Photobe free of office hours," she said. graphy in Philadelphia, which When I feel like doing something specialises in colour photography. then I like to do it without having She graduated two years later with the constraint of fixed office honours and a bachelor's degree. hours," she added. She resigned Her photos, taken for the Uniher post a year later and returned versity, won awards for being the to Paris for several months where best to be taken by a student along she had direct contact with art and the entire East Coast. artists in their Parisian haunts and

Upon her graduation in 1978, Lily was invited to Egypt by the Egyptian Embassy in Washington. which had already taken note of Lily's fine work. She took pictures of Egyptian scenery and made

portraits of the Egyptian President and his wife. Back in Washington, the Egyptian Embassy was so impressed with the results, and it was decided that Lily's work on Egypt merited a show and a book of photos to acquaint the American public with aspects of Egyptian folklore and

life. In 1979, Lily went back to Egypt to take more photos of Egyptian scenery, country and desert life, the Reda dancing troop and portraits of famous Egyptian personalities like Mohammad Hassanein Haykal, Faten Hamamah and Najwa Fu'ad. Her show opened in Washington in-1980, then travelled to Los Angeles, Chicago, Saint Louis and continues to tour the United States with an estimated half a million Americans visiting the show at each stop.

When their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor visited the U.S. in 1980. Lily was asked to. do their portraits.

She said that she prefers to do portraits to scenery because it fascinates her to capture the personality of the subject she is depicting. "I talk to the person posing for me and try to discover his or her personality so that I can capture its essence," she said. She also carefully studies the person's physiognomy and decides which angle to use for shooting the photograph and "plays around" with the lighting to enhance her subject. "Any photographer will tell you that the hardest pictures to take and the most challenging are portraits," she said.

Lily Bandak emphasised that she is not only "A photographer but an artist." She has her own laboratory in Delaware and develops colours and retouches her own pictures, transferring dyes and infusing them into her magnificent photos of scenery to convey the appropriate atmosphere. This, she believes, is the

secret of her success as an artistic. She would very much like to do a photographer. Lily also does work for famous Arab and international magazines like Newsweek.

She was invited to Jordan by the Ministry of Information to take pictures of Jordan after she made portraits of their Majesties the King and Queen and following the great success with which her work on Egypt was met. She bas already taken pictures of Jerash, Azraq, and some of the other desert places. She will also take pictures illustrating facets of bedouin life in Jordan and the rich Jordanian folkloric heritage to be used as posters and pamphlets by the

Ministry of Information. As an Arab woman, Lily feels especially qualified and "called on" to present her Arab culture to the Western public, and hopes to put on an exhibition of the photos. she is taking in Jordan and to publish a book as well. She is even more enthusiastic to publish and exhibit her work on Jordan than she was about her work on Egypt because "Jordan is my country."

project on Jordanian women to convey to the West the beauty. traditional costumes and modern dynamic progress attained by Arab, Jordanian women -- aspects about which the American public are largely ignorant. Lily will be covering the Jerash festival, due to begin on October 21.

Lily uses a 20-year old Japanese camera which she bought from a friend. This has in no way impaired the superb quality of her photography because according to Lily, it's the person who takes the picture, not the camera.

"One can have the most sophisticated camera in the world and still not take good pictures," she

Looking to the future, Lily says that she would like to visit all the Arab countries and combine her photographs into a book on the countries of the Arab League, thus representing her culture to the West and showing the American public what an Arab woman is truly capable of achieving.



An Egyptian bedouin: patience and determination



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Miss Bandak (left) poses with Mrs. Carter and the 'Karnak by moonlight" photograph.

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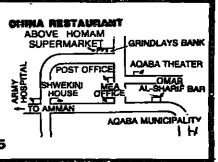
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Cancun summit may be convenient for OPEC discussion

CARACAS, Oct. 14 (R) - Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said today a solution to OPEC's current split on oil prices will be discussed when leaders of some of the group attend the North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico, next week.

moderate Saudi Arabia and the

\$40 quoted by price "hawks"

The attempts foundered when

the Saudis refused to raise the

price of their oil, the traditional

benchmark, above \$34 while a

minority, including Venezuela,

would not cut prices to that level.

Survey (MEES) said this week

The Middle East Economic

Libya and Algeria.

It was possible that a special meeting of the 13 oil ministers of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) on setting a new unified oil price of \$34 a barrel could follow those exchanges, Dr. Calderon told

reporters. OPEC has tried twice this year to unify prices, now spread between the \$32 a barrel asked by

res

that everyone was now agreed on total production. \$34 but for lingering doubt about Venezuela's position. Dr. Calderon said today "Venezuela is prepared to help preserve the unity of OPEC."

A majority of OPEC nations wants a unified price so that all 13 exporters have a more-or-less equal chance of selling oil in the present world glut. As it is, some of those who raced

ahead of the Saudis in setting higher prices when the market was tight are now being hit hard by a buyer revolt. But the Saudis are finding buyers for around nine million barrels daily, nearly half of all OPEC's sharply-depressed

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The slump in demand for OPEC oil has been caused by recession. fuel-saving and wider world use of coal, gas and nuclear power.

Dr. Calderon said that while Venezuela was prepared to help OPEC unity, "something will have to be done regarding output, particularly by those members who are producing sizeable vol-

He said he hoped to see Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani during the Cancun summit where OPEC states Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Algeria and Nigeria will be represented. Venezuelan sources said OPEC's President, Oil Minis-

ter Subroto of Indonesia, would also be there.

Oil ministry sources in the Gulf said OPEC ministers continued telephone consultations today trying to set up a deal on a unified \$34 price with agreed differentials for especially attractive oils. African crudes have an above-average yield of petrol while Venezuela is a stable supplier located close to the prime U.S. market.

The Middle East Economic Survey said on Monday these differentials may present some problems, adding that Saudi Arabia would not attend any emergency OPEC meeting unless

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They add that British North Sea oil prices are aligned on the Saudi benchmark and could rise one or two dollars if the Saudis do go up

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 14 (R) — Share prices closed lower as sentiment was depressed by lack of follow through buying after the cuts in U.K. bank base rates, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 14.0 at 470.6, although dealers added that turnover was

Leaders showed falls of between 6p and 10p as in ICI, Glaxo and Unilever, although some issues were above their lows. Engineers were particularly hit following the disappointing result of John Brown's rights issue, dealers said. Hawker Siddeley and Tube Investments fell 12p apiece to 266p and 90p respec-

tively while John Brown dipped 1p to 73p.

Golds were mixed, while U.S. and Canadians were lower. Government bonds closed with falls of up to 3/8 in longer maturities and % point in shorts. Dealers said the nervousness in equities led to selling pressure but bear covering left most issues above their lows.

News today's tender for the 15 per cent Exchequer 1997 stock was undersubscribed had been expected by the market as the stock is now over a point out of line with prevailing market rates. They estimated that as little as 50 million of the one billion stock had been applied for.

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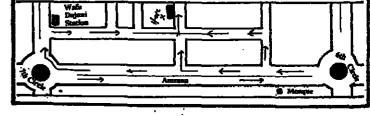
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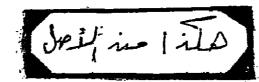
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Q.1-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **↑A872 ♥AQJ1073 ♦83 ◆8** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass What do you bid now?

Q.2 - As South, vulnerable, An you hold: An +QJ7 ♥A10763 ♦ Q8 +A104 The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South 1 + Dble. Pass ? What action do you take? Q.3 - East-West vulnerable.

as South you hold: +Q762 ♥A1097652 +86 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♥ 2 ♦ 4 ♥ Pass 6 4 ? What action do you take?

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Q.4-As South, vulnerable. you hold: +KQJ72 ♥KQ843 ♦K6 +Q The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 4 Pass

What action do you take?

Pass 4 + Pass

Q.5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦J982** ♥75 ♦AK3 **♣AJ76** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 + Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.6 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦A109 ♡KQ93 ◊AQ104 +**104

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What action do you take?

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Mighty Qatar get to youth soccer final

SYDNEY, Oct. 14 (R) - The unfancied team of Qatar tonight continued their fairvtale run in the World Youth Soccer Championship by beating England 2-1 in the first semifinal at the Sydney cricket ground.

Qatar, coached by Brazilian Macedo Evaristo, stunned England with a superior display of skill, ball control and the use of the offside trap.

Qatar, who beat tournament favourites Brazil in the quarterfinals, went ahead with a spectacular goal in the 12th minute. An overhead kick by Bader Beleal flashed just inside the lefthand

They increased their lead in the 62nd minute when Ali Alsada

press your finest talents.

them in operation. Be logical.

misunderstanding. Relax at home tonight.

ing clearly. Be courteous to others.

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sonal life. Act in a positive manner.

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the company of congenials tonight.

with loved one. Express happiness.

thereby. Strive for increased happiness.

health treatments you may need.

Evening is fine for romance.

YOUR DAILY

from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for making long-range plans where home, family, property

and possessions are concerned. Find a better way to ex-

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas for

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning is the best time for meeting with associates and to clear up any

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle financial affairs well early in the day when you are think-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in per-

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning your future carefully

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for arranging the future more wisely with friends in business and in per-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get valuable support from influential persons today. Try to cooperate

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Seek

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties and be sensible in handling them. Come to a better accord

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow through on a personal matter that can bring you benefits in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new desires that

need more study before your pursue them. Be sure to take

is wise in the morning and later you can handle business

sonal matters that are important to you and be as precise

getting ahead but make a careful study before putting

rode two tackles to push the ball wide of goalkeeper Mark Kendall. England pulled one back nine

minutes later after a challenge on the Qatar keeper Ahmed by John Cooke. The ball bounced back to the waiting Mickey Small, who made no mistake from close in. Fans ran onto the field as fights

broke out on the hill, and Qatar striker Beleal was kicked and punched. He was carried from the pitch but walked to the team bus after medical treatment.

The president of the Qatar Football Federation, Sultan Suweidi, criticised the lack of police protection and said he was not happy with the end of match

England coach John Cartwright

strongly criticised the crowds and said they have got to accept that England were caught about 20

someone has to lose. About the match, Cartwright said: "What do you say if your players don't take their chances? But Qatar are a good, composed side, though we knew about their offside play."

"Suweidi commented: "We knew the danger of the long pass and used the offside trap to assist our defence."

times during the match, often when they were in good scoring positions. But on at least four occasions when they did manage to get close to goal, they were let down by poor finishing.

Romania have only themselves to blame for not securing a place in the final long before Alfred Schoen scored the only goal in extra time.

They dominated most of the

opening 90 minutes, but having prised open the German defence they either finished badly or were foiled by several outstanding saves by goalkeeper Rudiger Vollborn.

The kick was scrambled away

but only as far as midfielder

Schoen, who hammered home a

shot off the right hand post.

The West Germans took the initiative when the game went into extra time and gained their reward in the 103rd minute following a corner by Thomas Brunner.

after 90 minutes and I knew then were were in with a good chance.

ithe game.

He said that Qatar's style of play was unknown to him and would have preferred a final against England.

The Romanians attacked desp-

erately in the final few minutes but

their attempts to score were as

fruitless as they had been earlier in

West German coach Dietrich*
Weise said: "The Romanian play-

ers appeared to run out of steam

Peanuts









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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may want to make some startling changes now but take a few moments out to think deeply and decide whether or not the changes will be beneficial in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study every angle of a new project you have in mind and then act carefully. Take no. risks where your reputation is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy at those chores ahead of you early in the day so you'll have more time for pleasant activities later. Be wise. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of an overly

dynamic acquaintance and seek company of persons who have more poise. Use common sense. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take it easy if confronted with an annoying situation and use diplomacy

instead of forcefulness for best results. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may want to run off to new interests, but it's best to complete current tasks. Be more encouraging to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It's to your interest to keep promises you have made. Avoid a co-worker who is confused and could get you in trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to have greater income in the days ahead. Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at regular routines and complete what you have started. Make practical plans for the days ahead. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others could be

pressuring you to do things you don't like, so be more resolute in carrying out your wishes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do nothing that

could upset conditions at home. Not a good day to start a new project. Be logical. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know your true position in a financial matter before going ahead with future

plans. Use care in motion. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make constructive plans that could give you added income in the days ahead. Take steps to improve your health.

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Jumbles: NOVEL FETCH BEFOUL GENTRY

Answer: Better do this before spending lots of money on a mirror—REFLECT ON IT

Yesterday's

THE Daily Crossword By Judson G. Trent

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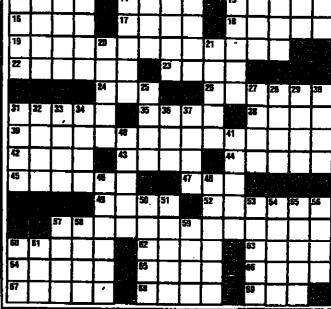
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1981 Nobel Peace Prize goes to UNHCR office

OSLO, Oct. 14 (R) - The 1981 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded today to the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Geneva, the third time it and its predecessors have won the award.

The five-member selection committee awarded a record one million crowns (\$200,000) in prize money this year.

The office was established by the United Nations and began work on Jan. 1, 1951. It won the prize in 1954 and its predecessor. the Nansen International Office for Refugees, won the prize in

The present high commissioner is former Danish prime minister

help refugees throughout the Amnesty alleges FBI irregularities

LONDON, Oct. 14 (R) — Amnesty International today called for an independent inquiry into the effect on the U.S. justice system of what it termed abuses by

the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FB1).

Poul Hartling.
The UNHCR becomes the sec-

ond international organisation to

win the peace prize for a third

time: the International Red Cross

gained the award in 1963, 1944

The committee chairman, John

Sanness, reading from the official

citation, said the office of the high

commissioner had carried out

extensive and valuable work to

The London-based human rights organisation said the U.S. government should set up the

Oslo government to maintain links with both East, West

OSLO, Oct. 14 (R? -- Norway's new minority Conservative government takes office today with clear policy objectives in foreign relations, the economy and the offshore oil industry.

Economist Kaare Willoch heads the new administration after last month's general elections in which the Conservatives won 54 seats in the 155-member Storting (parliament) and their biggest percentage of the vote

Labour, whose outgoing gov-ernment under Norway's first woman prime minister Gro Harlem Brundtland formally resigned on Sunday, remains the largest single party with 65 seats.

The other 36 seats are divided among Centrist. Christian, Liberal and right-wing parties who are lending passive support to the new

The Conservatives say they are determined to clear up any confusion that might exist among

Norway's allies in the North

Atlantic Treaty Organisation

(NATO) over Oslo's foreign and

security policy. The new foreign minister, Svenn Stray, said in an interview with Reuters the new government was committed to maintaining a policy of close cooperation with the West and of good neighbourly relations with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Stray, a foreign minister in a former coalition government, said confusion might have arisen from differing opinions within the previous Labour administration over Norway's military posture, its commitment to NATO, and a Nordic zone free of nuclear

Mr. Stras also said he believed Norway, which rejected membership in the European Economic Community (EEC) in a referendum 10 years ago, should eventually obtain observer status in the decision-making political organs of the EEC.

ington and Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Magabe. In Geneva, Mr. Hartling described the Nobel award as a

Mr. Sanness said the work had

The chairman estimated there

were between 14 and 18 million

refugees in the world today, par-

ticularly in areas like Africa and

There were a record 86 can-

didates for today's prize including

the leader of Poland's Solidarity

trade union, Lech Walesa, British

Foreign Secretary Lord Car-

of many political difficulties.

recognition of the world refugee

Amnesty cited the cases of

Elmer Pratt, a leader of the Black

Panther party convicted of murder

in California in 1972, and Richard

Marshall, a member of the Ameri-

can Indian movement convicted of

murder in South Dakota in 1976.

Both men insisted they were

victims of fabrication of evidence

and withholding of vital infor-

mation by the authorities,

Amnesty said in a 144-page.

The report also said there were

many other irregularities con-

cerning activists from militant

groups which were targets for FBI

The Amnesty report spoke of

false evidence, misstatements

about FBI, action, harassment,

infiltration of legal defence teams

by informants and failure to make

available information which the

Entitled "proposals for a com-

mission of inquiry into the effect

of domestic intelligence activities

on criminal trials in the United

States", the report said an inquiry

should try to determine whether

irregularities which judges might

have treated as isolated formed

part of a pattern.

defence might have used.

intelligence surveillance.

Both are serving life sentences.

inquiry to try to determine if FBI irregularities were part of a pattern against political activists.

Schmidt gets heart pacemaker

BONN, Oct. 14 (R) — West in newspaper editorials. German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was reported in good condition today after being fitted with a heart pacemaker and officials said he could be discharged

from hospital within days.

Chief government spokesman been done by the office in the face Kurt Becker said doctors were very pleased with 62-year-old Mr. Schmidt's condition following the one-hour operation yesterday at a military hospital in Koblenz.

The chancellor could be back in Bonn by Saturday or before, Mr. Becker said. But Mr. Schmidt was not expected to attend next week's North-South summit in Cancun. Mexico -- a trip during which he had planned to confer with President Reagan.

Doctors feared the change of climate could set back the chancellor's recovery and advised him to stay within reach of the hos-

Despite the optimistic forecasts, the surprise news of Mr. Schmidt's heart problem prompted questions about his ability to keep up the punishing 16-hour day he works as chancellor. The issue of a possible successor was also raised

Press commentators urged Mr. Schmidt to adjust to a less demanding work tempo, predicting he would not now seek a new term of office beyond the next election due in 1984.

Mr. Schmidt has repeatedly dismissed speculation that he might step down before 1984. There was nothing in official statements after the operation to suggest he had changed his mind.

in the past, former justice minister Hans-Jochen Vogel, 55, and defence minister Hans Apel. 49, have both been tipped as possible successors.

However, Mr. Vogel was moved out of Bonn politics early this year to head Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD) in West Berlin while Mr. Apel's public image has suffered from disclosures of financial errors in his ministry.

Polish labour responds to gov't calls for talks

WARSAW, Oct. 14 (R) - The Polish government has moved to defuse a mounting crisis over food supplies by calling for talks with the Solidarity free trade union and all other unions in the country in the face of a new wave of strikes. Solidarity responded to last

night's request by demanding that

Turkish sources believe that, in

dreou's declared intention to pull

his country out of NATO, a move

which would weaken the alliance's

southern flank and throw a greater

the proposed government-union forum be turned into a form of social council for the economy outside party control.

The union said this was in line with the programme adopted at its national congress last week and suggested that the talks begin in Warsaw on Thursday.

The Communist Party central committee, meanwhile, is due to hold an important meeting on Friday to map out a response to the Solidarity congress which continues to inspire angry reaction in the Soviet bloc.

The Warsaw branch of the party, regarded as the power base of hardline politburo member Stefan Olszowski, held its own plenary session yesterday in which Solidarity was accused of seeking confrontation.

the event of a Papandreou victory. The official news agency PAP President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus would find a more symsaid the Warsaw branch also called for a purge of party mempathetic ear from Athens for what they consider his hard-line stand bers who were not ready to wage a political struggle against counter-revolution and levelled strong criagainst compromise with the Turkish side to re-unify the island. ticism against the present lead-Turkish military leaders are also concerned about Mr. Papan-

Industrial unrest was reported in Poland yesterday as workers in many plants ignored an appeal by the union's leaders for a halt to burden on Turkey, the sources strikes pending talks on the food situation.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

East Germany expels Polish pianists

HAMBURG, Oct. 14 (A.P.) - East German officials cut short the concert tour of two Polish planists because they wore Solidarity buttons. Marek and Vacek, as the duo is known professionally, arrived in this north German port city Monday and were quoted by the local tabloid Bildzeitung as saying they were the organisation's buttons at five concerts in East Germany. "But only when we came to Karl-Marx-Stadt, a Mr. Falk from the GDR (East German) artist agency came to us 90 minutes before the beginning (of the concert) and ordered us to take off the badges." They took them off during the concert and then put them on again. "They then gave us four hours to leave East Germany," the pianists were quoted as saying.

27 found murdered in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 14 (R) - Twenty-seven people were found murdered in Guatemala in the 24 hours up to last night, police said. Nine of the victims had been forced out of their homes and machine-gunned in the northern village of Peten, 13 were found shot dead in Quiche province, where government troops have often clashed with leftist guerrillas, and the others were found in the capital. Over 3,000 people have been killed in political violence in Guatemala this year, according to police sources. Most were victims of a shadowy war between the guerrillas and the army.

UNHCR reports less refugee demands

GENEVA. Oct. 14 (R) — The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Poul Hartling, has reported signs of a reduction in aid requirements but called for continued efforts to use refugee funds economically. Mr. Hartling told the commission's executive committee that spending on world refugee needs went up five-fold to over \$500 million between 1977 and 1980, "I am relieved to see that such sharp annual increases are not recurring. This year, as also for 1982, even some decrease is expected," he said. Presenting his annual report, the high com-missioner said the 1.7 billion Afghan refugees in Pakistan were the biggest single group -- "all eagerly expressing their wish to return to their homeland when circumstances permit.

Tropical storm sweeps across Philippines

MANILA, Oct. 14 (A.P.) - Rescuers were going on with the search for more victims of a flash flood that killed nearly 200 people in a southern Philippine mining camp as hopes dwindled for any more survivors. Military authorities said the number of missing miners still stood at 99 five days after floodwaters carrying tons of mud and rocks smashed through the mountainside camp in Davao del Norte province, 960 kilometres southeast of Manila. Meanwhile, a tropical storm packing 65 kilometres per hour centre winds lashed four provinces in the central and southern regions, triggering floods that sweft away several houses and driving aground a motorboat with 60 passengers aboard, the Philippine news agency said.

Reagan expected to say 'no' at Cancun

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (R) — U.S. officials expect President Reagan to stand firm against demands for a major shift of wealth from rich to poor countries when he attends a summit conference on world development next week.

The officials said that although the American position at the 22-nation North-South conference in Cancun, Mexico, is still under review, it is not likely to depart from current policy.

That policy, set out by the president and U.S. officials in the past *few weeks, rejects calls from developing nations and several industrial countries for a big transfer of money and resources to the Third World.

Instead, while making exceptions for some of the world's poorest countries such as Bangladesh, the policy stresses free-market economy, private enterprise and more international trade and investment as ways to break the

The United States is the world's

largest aid donor in dollar terms but is surpassed by most of its industrialised partners in terms of percentage of Gross National Product granted to the Third World.

President Reagan will probably find himself somewhat isolated at Cancun because of increasing pressure from other countries for significant changes in current U.S. Criticism has not been confined

to the Third World. Leaders of industrialised countries, such as France's President Francois Mitterrand, have also urged a greater redistribution of global wealth. His socialist government this month urged the provision of tens of billions of dollars in assistance

for the Third World. Commonwealth countries, which include industrial as well as developing nations, also called at a recent meeting in Melbourne for

a global approach to the redistribution of wealth.

Most of the participants at the Cancun meeting on Oct. 22 and 23 support the call of a commission headed by former West German chancellor Willy Brandt for a massive transfer of resources from rich. countries.

Mr. Reagan accepted an invitation to Cancun only after assurances that Cuban President Fidel Castro, whom he accuses of fomenting revolution in Latin America, would not be there.

The summit will be the climax of a so far unsuccessful effort by Third World countries over the past two years to start global negotiations on their request for a bigger share of the industrial world's riches.

Barring an unexpected change in policy, Mr. Reagan's strategy will be to fend off Third World demands for aid he believes the United States cannot afford, especially in view of its own economic problems.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig had earlier told the United Nations General Assembly that "a massive increase in the transfer of resources ... is simply unrealistic."

Turkey hopes for Greek conservative party victory

the invasion.

ANKARA, Oct. 14 (R) - Tur- Turkish and Greek-ethnic people key is anxiously watching are still divided seven years after Greece's general election on Sunday and fears that a victory there by Socialist opposition leader Andreas Papandreou could sour improving relations between the two countries, according to senior government sources.

A win by Prof. Papandreou could stall, or even halt completely, two and a half years of quiet diplomatic efforts towards reconciliation between the two NATO allies, the sources say.

Much of the credit for improved relations goes to the conciliatory approach of Greek President Constantine Karamanlis, his political ally Prime Minister George Rallis and Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis, Turkish officials say.

So if Turkey had a vote in the Greek election, it would go to the conservative New Democracy Party of Mr. Rallis.

While government sources made their comments privately and not for attribution, anxious to avoid any accusation from Athens of interference, there is no mistaking the concern in Ankara about a possible win by Prof. Papandreou's Pan-Hellenic Socialist movement.

Relations between Athens and Ankara, which plunged to the brink of war at the time of the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus. have gradually improved since

Gains during the period of reconciliation include the Greek decision last March to reduce restrictions on the use of Aegean air space and the compromise agreement which allowed Greece to return to NATO's military wing a year ago after pulling out in the wake of the Cyprus invasion.

Turkish officials and Western diplomats in Ankara say they are not sure just how much of Mr. Papandreou's fiery anti-Turkish rhetoric has been for votecatching and how much it represents a genuine political intent. Turkish sources fear election of

Mr. Papandreou could hold up United Nations-sponsored talks on Cyprus, whose embittered

THE Weekend Crossword

95 Hebrew letter 96 Overhead

97 WW I battle

104 Crean sir group
104 Very joud
108 Instant
112 Proves out.
In a way
113 Symphonic instrument
114 Fox hunt
115 Curved molding
116 Issue

116 Issue 117 — Rogers St. Johns 118 Little ones 119 Soprano Lily 120 Pro —

84 Eatery 87 Examine 88 Screeds 89 Installs 90 Lake source of Mississippi 91 Compacted 94 Still pictures 95 "Honi solt qui mai y ..." 99 Gracte or Steve

Steve 101 Pickle 103 Throbbins

68 Coat part 69 Absorbed

75 Torture

88 imbricates

89 Black card
90 "— in the bag
92 — work (road
sign)
93 Black
94 Rarely

60 Piddling 62 Toward the mouth 63 Bani — (iran-lan leader) 64 Reno, humor-

66 Part of the

67 - - - spilt (last)

FRACTURED ENGLISH

1 Tols up 5 Poky 9 Actress Bette 14 1942 Preakness

winner
19 Take another army hitch
20 Pumpkin or squash
21 Select
22 Vermont tree
23 Capsizes
25 Parior treat
27 What Independents wote 49 1947 Widens

winner
50 Tout's advice
51 Racial
54 Soup base
56 Rod of basedents vote 29 Moon vehicle 30 Britain of old bali 58 Notational

sign in music 59 — chance (impossible) 32 Guide 28 impala's kin 33 Oldtime presser 35 Denominations 37 Manhandles 38 Unsymmetrical 39 Brioche

1 Refuges
2 Profound
3 Go one on one
4 Verbal
division
5 Irregular
6 Jesns
7 Oil cartel
8 Recens

Diagramless

ACROSS

1 Welcome or floor

4 Credo

7 Woman dar of a sort

10 Belore

11 Alaskan

6 Movie 7 Hayakawa's

B Those with billis
10 As — resort
11 Grape drink: Fr.
12 Lang, in Rome
13 Where Daker is
14 Forencoms
15 Finn's neighbor
16 Separation
17 Belichina Markova
18 improve

book
42 Hings (on)
45 Garage worker
47 Young Abs
Lincoln

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79 Bustle
80 Postume"

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18 Country fete 19 Cassini 20 Relishes

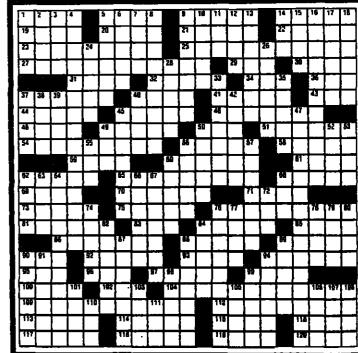
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26 Kind of plant
27 Peggy or Pinky
29 Coronets
30 Souvenir
37 Fear
34 Modern
36 Penuvian
37 Beaver's
construction

48 Fragrant wood 49 Frighten 51 Lassoed 53 Harden 55 100 square

56 Late afternoor fetes 59 Homes on the range? 60 Scandinavian

44 Ancient Iranians 46 Loyel 48 Largest gaternis . asteroid 50 Part of QED (formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)

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Last Week's Cryptograms

1. Let's not turn off our sun because it can cause agaburn; it can also cause a

nice tan.
2. Funny cheep production hint: feed birds seedy berries.

3. Old character charted course to Dutch shore.
4. Jaded backelor enjoyed getting exciting hairdo in unisex beauty salon.

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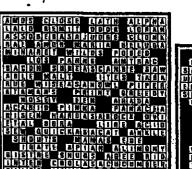
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2. AMF ASDEGHJAFH KLZ JX KLCJZV KS DBBH.

XJNC KLNMJZF GHJAF HJVMA. -By Barbara J. Regg 3. ZIOEX JAZZ ETC RKZ XAGL YETY JSRUC E

JSULN IREIBRFC OAAM MAG BASTION BREIFES. -By G. Disch

4. MO MAIDIAL ROLLERS, TULLERS DEA REV. DEAN ON TEVL -By Norten Kheades



Unanswered questions of Sadat's death

CAIRO, Oct. 14 (A.P.) - Details of Anwar Sadat's assassination are slowly emerging from the usually tight-lipped Egyptian government whose chief spokesman over the past 10 years was Mr. Sadat himself. But a week after the killing, questions remain.

First among fears here is how thoroughly the Muslim extremists have infiltrated the Egyptian military, for which the United States is the biggest benefactor. Second, why did Mr. Sadat's security men not cut down the attackers before they reached the reviewing stand, a distance of some 50

Islamic fundamentalist movement has had on the army. But many diplomats from Western Europe and the Third World regard the fundamentalists as an enduring threat.

before Mr. Sadat's death: "The Muslim fundamentalists represent Sadat's biggest threat. They are in the army." Sadat's palace guards who are painstakingly thorough on security

During last week's assassination, though, the president's bodyguards failed embarrassingly. Eighteen military officers were edged out of uniform and placed in civilian jobs because of suspected extremist Islamic tendencies, gov-

it, the neighbourhoods where Mr. Sadat was scheduled to appear.

ernment source said Monday. This added to speculation there is a purge of the army. The government has said nothing about this.

Ossama El-Baz, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told reporters two nights after the assassination that four killers were at the scene. but the investigation was continuing. Later, government sources confided that two more men with ties to the original four were being

Question: How many people have so far been arrested? The government has not said.

It said initially of the four at the scene that one was slain and the others suffered wounds. On Monday, defence minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala said all four were alive. He did not explain the earlier

The government's version, as told by Abu-Ghazala, is that 1st Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki El-Islambouly, had the other conspirators sneak into the military parade dressed as soldiers. Why did this not arouse suspicion among genuine soldiers? How did the assassins smuggle firing pins and live ammunition into the

civilians did not inadvertently give themselves away.

A veteran analyst of the Egyptian military said it's greatest strength became, in this case, it's weakness. The men who had been dismissed from the parade -- to be replaced by the assassins -- would never have thought to question an order from an officer, the analyst

"Our army is made up of small, country people. The officer is the

Another all-encompassing question, especially concerning Mr. Sadat's image abroad, is why there was so little public mourning and outpouring of emotion among the Egyptian people.

Observers compared Mr. Sadat's death with that of Egypt's previous leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser, upon whose death in 1970 the streets filled with millions of stricken citizens.

Diplomats are confess they do not really understand the reasons for the reserve that accompanied Mr. Sadat's death.

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American and Egyptian military sources minimise the impact the Mr. Abu-Ghazala said El-Islambouly craftily arranged for his three accomplices to show up later than the appointed hour for the arrival of other troops. The lieutenant berated the three, giving the A veteran of Egypt's military police told the Associated Press impression to other soldiers that the newcomers were on the officer's El-Islambouly even ordered his disguised associates to sleep separately from the rest of the unit, to make it appear as if they were to be The United States reportedly spent \$25 million, upgrading Mr. punished, Abu-Ghazala said. In reality, he was making sure the three details like searching guests and "cleansing" as those in the trade call

boss," he said.